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Bristol's Big Scrap Drive Opens Monday Night, September 28th

BRISTOL MAN MUST PAY COSTS OF CASE AND THE SUM OF \$100

Henry Butler, Colored, Placed On Probation For One Year

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Other Court Cases Are Heard At Criminal Court Session

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 22—Pleading SGT. REICHEL TELLS OF guilty to drunken driving at a session of criminal court yesterday, Henry Butler, 49, colored, Trenton avenue Bristol, was placed on probation for one year on condition that he pay the costs of prosecution and the sum of \$100 to the county of Bucks in lieu of

Officer Daniel Ferry testified the de ing in Bristol May 22 in his car and that he was intoxicated. He was also carrying a loaded shotgun "for his own protection." The defendant, who was pronounced by a Bristol physician unfit to drive a car, was arrested by Officer Ferry and County Detective

Butler, who has lived in Bristol 12 years, and bears an excellent reputation, admitted that he was drinking and didn't realize the gun was loaded. Editor,

"I was going to give the gun to some one for \$5 which I was short," said the defendant. Some women living on the same street as the defendant, seeing him leave the house with the gun, called the police. She thought he was "going to get his wife."

Mrs. Butler, wife of the defendant, said her husband is not a drinking man and that they have been married six or seven years.

"You realize you might have killed somebody, even a child, while driving in your condition," Judge Boyer said to the defendant.

The defendant, who promised the Court he will never take another drink because he "doesn't like trouble," is employed by the Superior Zinc Cor-

Officer Ferry said he never knew the defendant to take a drink until he came to the police station intoxi-

Drunken driver cases were taken up court room No. 2.

District Attorney Edward G. Biester is in Judge Keller's court, and Assistant District Attorney Willard Curtin is in Judge Bover's court.

Represented by State Senator Henry L. Snyder, of Allentown. James F Druckenmiller, Allentown, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday to a charge of driving while drunk on the early morning of August 27, at the Route 312, at Trainer's intersection.

Pvt. Yeutter, of the Quakertown Mo-speakers. tor Police, testified that Druckenmiller told him he had drunk six beers and two glasses of whiskey at a banquet. light on the Bethlehem pike, and was struck by a car driven by Webster Reifsnyder, of Richlandtown, who was monies were handled by Col. J. I going west on Route 312. The radiator Ryan, Jr., Chief of Staff; Lt. Col. N. S

Frank Hauseman, Allentown paving officer.

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LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Range 21 F

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 12 noon 1 p. m. 12 midnight a. m. today .

80 P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

Man for Dog Catcher The Bristol Police Department is in to act as dog catcher. The Courier was appealed to today o locate such a man,

"We will pay good wages and furnsh the equipment," said Chief of Police Linford J. Jones.

Borough Badly Needs

"There are a lot of dogs running a large in the borough and there are also a number of unlicensed dogs on he streets," said the police official We need the services of a good man.'

Applicants are asked to apply to Chief Jones at the Municipal Building. the dogs but no catcher.

ACTIVATION CEREMONY

Writes from Camp Campbell, Ky.; Colorful Ceremony Is Conducted

T. Sgt. John Reichel, who is located at Camp Campbell, Ky., in a letter written to The Bristol Courier, tells of an activation ceremony which recently. took place at that camp. The letter

56th Arm'd Inf. Regt., Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn. Camp Campbell, Ky., U. S. Army.

The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa.

Of course you remember me. I am back again to ask you to print the following story. It is a true one and happened here just the other day Ip until last Thursday we, that is the officers and enlisted men, were known as the vanguard of the 12th Armored Division Cadre. Now we are the men of the 12th Armored Division. It was stated so officially last Thurs day at an activation ceremony. The story is as follows:

12th Armored Division Activated September 15, 1942.

General Brewer Takes Command: Another diamond studded, gun bris ored Division was born last Thursday It is the seventh such unit which was activated this year. The 12th Armored Division was added to the Armored Forces' fast growing family at 11 at the September session of county a. m., at Camp Campbell, Ky., with criminal court, with President Judge Major General Carlos Brewer in Comcourt room No. 1, and Judge Boyer in mand. In a speech the General sol-

"To our Country we pledge our lives and our honor, and we promise victory."

Motor Park west of the Division Headquarters Building at which Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, and Gen. Frazer, who was a personal representative of Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, away on business which intersection of Bethlehem pike and required his excellency's undivided at-

Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., are the nearest towns.

A reviewing stand and platforms an accident in which another car was hit. No one was injured. The defendant's car was driven through a red review and presentation of the troops to General Brewer.

The program and activation cere-

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MORE FAMILIES MOVE INTO DEFENSE HOUSES

nxious to procure the services of a Thirteen Were Located At Bristol Terrace Project Last Night

EXPECT OTHERS TODAY

cated in their new homes at Bristol the street at Ninth avenue and West Terrace by last evening, housewives 42nd street, and as a result Mr. Venere were busy throughout the day-time fell to the sidewalk and sustained a hours arranging furniture, cooking man is in Roosevelt Hospital. The Borough has the equipment and their first meals in the new homes, dowhen new homes are occupied.

Parents found one of their first problems that of giving consideration to 3 SUITS ARE STARTED; chools which their children will attend in the area. Some girls and boys are already following their studies in the Bristol township schools, while others expect to start sessions in a Upper Makefield Township day or two.

The families represented come from fendant came to the Municipal Build- REVIEWERS ENTHUSED widely-scattered areas, the heads of the households being employed at local defense industries. Some of the new FULMOR CASE APPEALED residents express pleasure over the excellent conveniences included in the low rentals. A number of children are already in the community, the young-

> In some cases furniture has been Court of Common Pleas here. placed for the past one or two months, Charging his wife, Margaret Snook the families eagerly waiting to move into their new homes. As yet keys when they return. It is expected that libel in divorce. keys will be available soon.

unday from Mayfair. Mr. Follin for-Trenton, N. J. merly resided here. Due to shortage of partments, he and his wife took up

they boarded with a family on Linden Involving a dispute concerning the Value of Property at Risk in wings, Inc., plant No. 1.

Friday. Their furniture was placed in action in assumpsit claiming the sum the house in July. Mr. Grant is employed in the shipping department of them.

The loss by fire in Bucks County the production department, headed during the past three months, according to Bucks County Fire Marshal making of 79 garments, 35 sweaters, Unless the boys at the front have Fleetwings, Inc., plant No. 2. The Grant family moved here from Wheel- Lt. William J. Begley Is ing. W. Va., and resided with friends in Tullytown until their new home was ready. One of the children is attending the Bristol Township junior high school, and three attend Edgely school. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Serveiss, The camp is located in both states. formerly of Jackson Heights, L. I., moved to 13 Murphy avenue last Tuesday. Mr. Serveiss is an inspector, U.

> Continued on Page Two CHANGE PRACTICE NIGHT

American Legion Cadets of the drum | bility. of the Reifsnyder car was slightly damaged.

Col. R. B. Evans, plans and training of the Reifsnyder car was slightly damaged.

Col. R. B. Evans, plans and training of the Reifsnyder car was slightly color of the Reifsnyder car was slightly c at the Bristol high school. The practice night has been changed from Friday to Wednesday,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Five in Bomber Reported Killed

Miami, Fla.—At least five persons were reported killed today in the crash basement of the Townsend Building story of what happens when military those towns on your side of the water of an Army bomber during an attempted take-off at a Miami airport. Details of the crash could not be learned immediately, but first reports brought it forth to do its duty again. community. were that a commercial plane also was involved. It was also reported that a The amount of scrap collected averbomb aboard the Army plane exploded in the crash. Army authorities began an immediate investigation but declined to give out detailed information pending a thorough checkup.

54 Survivors of Trawler Reach Shore

Lisbon-Fifty-four survivors of the Portuguese cod-fishing trawler Delaes unk by an unidentified submarine off the Portuguese coast, were landed here today. The Portuguese press branded the attack as "vile banditry and piracy."

Four Axis U-Boats Damaged, Probably Sunk

New York-Four Axis U-boats have been severely damaged and probably the trucks were Roscoe L. Horner, United States now fully war conscious sunk in the Gulf of Biscay, it was officially announced today in London, according to the British radio in a broadcast heard by CBS.

The submarines were attacked by planes of the British coastal command Wahl. which now has more equipment than the entire Royal Air Force at the begin- Langhorne Boy Scouts visited each with whom you play bridge, your gro-

German Troops Halted in Tracks at Stalingrad

Moscow-Clearly showing the strain of the incessant but futile attacks German troops besieging Stalingrad were halted in their tracks today and in some areas hurled as far as a mile beyond the outskirts of the city. Savage Soviet counter-attacks prevented the Nazis from recovering their strength or regrouping their forces for renewal of an all-out offensive against

For the past two days, German troops have been held penned in outlying streets of Stalingrad. Every effort to attack was repulsed by the Soviets and the Russians thrust frequently to push the enemy farther back.

High water 12.46 a. m.; 1.13 p. m. Front-line dispatches said it was clearly evident that the Germans are now Low water 7.50 a. m.; 8.10 p. m. unable to follow up their initial initiative.

Bristol Man Injured; Now in New York Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 22-A Manhattan man was arraigned in Manhattan Felony Court, yesterday, accused of feloniously assaulting Ralph Venere, 66, of 125 Mill street, Bristol.

The defendant was Charles Murphy 56, of 429 West 42nd street, who, ac cording to Policeman John Jacobi of the West 30th street precinct, punched With approximately 13 families lo- the Bristol man during a dispute or fracture of the right hip. The injured

Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio or ing the family wash, and countless dered the accused man held under other tasks that present themselves | \$1,000 bail while he awaits a hearing on September 25th.

1 IS DIVORCE ACTION

Man Charges His Wife With Desertion

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 22 - Three suits, one an action in divorce, an apsters in the families ranging in num- peal from a J. of P., and an action in assumpsit, have been begun in the

Van Spreeuewenburg, with desertion have not been turned over to them, it in July, 1927, John Francis Van being necessary to spring the locks Spreeuewenburg, 311 Oakdale avenue when they leave the premises, and Oakdale, Upper Makefield township, secure the services of the watchman has named her the respondent in a

They were married October 30, 1923 Among the residents are two or by the Rev. C. P. Newton, pastor of three former Bristolians. Mr. and Mrs. Gethsemane Baptist Church in Tren-Carles Follin, who are residing at 5 ton, N. J. The libellant's last known Schumacher Drive, moved there on address was 166 West Hanover street,

Following a decision by Justice of their residence in Mayfair some time the Peace Horace A. Cooper, of Langago. Two months ago they applied for one of the new units at Bristol Ter-Jr., Langhorne, against Josiah M. race, and on Sunday moved into their Hewitt, Langhorne, R. D., in the sum new home. Mr. Follin is employed at of \$226.43, with interest from April 30, the Bath Road plant of Hunter Manu- an appeal has been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary here

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duffy and two Justice of the Peace Cooper renderchildren came to their area six weeks ed the judgment in favor of the plainago from Richmond Hills, L. I. While tiff, Irwin E. Fulmor, Jr., July 2, when waiting for their home at 22 Schu-the defendants failed to appear at a

street. Mr. Duffy is employed at Fleet-delivery and purchase of fuel oil, Harry F. Gill and J. Alva Gill, trading Another family now located at Bris- as Gill Brothers, Churchville, have ol Terrace is that of Mr. and Mrs. named Nellie A. Kiggins and Jane H. Robert Grant, they and their four chil- Worth, Woodland and Bellevue avedren moving to 6 Murphy avenue on nues, Langhorne, the defendant in an

Honored at Farewell Party

enlisted in the U. S. Navy, was ten- and of five barns which caught fire, Wagner. dered a farewell last evening by his damage to one was caused by lightco-workers, employees of the Bristol | ning. Trust Company.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, S. Army Air Force, at Fleetwings of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, claims can be made. It is stated that ing that 839 pints of blood had, up to a duffle bag filled with miscellaneous, useful items. The serving of refreshments concluded the evening's sociability.

years before filing claims.

180 people will donate blood at the next visit of the unit. Mrs. Megargee will be happy to receive the names of committee the matter of paying benefit this area. It is expected that 180 people will donate blood at the next visit of the unit. Mrs. Megargee into the drive the quicker and more committee the matter of paying benefit this area. It is expected that 180 people will donate blood at the offer their ase. The more people gotten into the drive the quicker and more stitution presented Mr. Begley with firemen have waited two and three ple of this area. It is expected that

Garnered in Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Sept. 22-A jail door weighing 800 pounds, topped the list of contributions in the local drive for scrap metal during the past week.

Ten tons of scrap metal were gath-

ered under sponsorship of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 382, American Legion. The jail door had been in disuse for person in the Langhorne-Langhorne

Three trucks were contributed for tawney, Pa. the drive by Frank Vogenberger and But it might be Archie Kauffman. Working on the E. Lyon. One of the Kauffman trucks dered walks, is no town that you know. sides by acres of carefully-tended corn, was driven by Harry Hibbs and the second by Ellis Hellyer. Working with any town of comparable size in a acres of potatoes and beets and beans; Frank Crosley, George M. Thorpe, Wil- It might be your own town-it MAY And, everywhere there is a square

home in the community and reminded the residents of the drive and the importance of having their scrap out for

PHILIPPI-RAGNOLI

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ragnoli Pond street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dora, to Private Seveneri Philippi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Philippi, Yatesburg. The ceremony occurred on September 4th at Columbia, Ga.

EVERY RESIDENT, BUSINESS CONCERN AND INDUSTRY URGED TO AID IN BIG NATION-WIDE PATRIOTIC MOVE; WANT EVERY AVAILABLE PIECE OF SCRAP METAL AND RUBBER ROUNDED UP

HEADS SCRAP DRIVE



WARREN P. SNYDER

Scrap Collection Schedule

ou and agsist you in any way i fetermining what is scrap meta and what is scrap rubber, and in form you as to when collection wil e made in your district. Ever resident is asked to join in thi great endeavor, and put every piec of scrap metal and scrap rubbe out at the time designated.

Collection Schedule Monday, Sept. 28th, First Ward. Tuesday, Sept. 29th, Third Ward Wednesday, Sept. 30th, Second and Fifth Wards.

Thursday, Oct. 1st, Sixth Ward. Friday, Oct. 2nd, Fourth Ward.

BUCKS COUNTY'S FIRE LOSS TOTALS \$27,205

3 Months Period is \$407,550

FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT

totals \$27,205.

at \$470,550.

The firemen of the county are con- Juniors. The affair was held at the residence sidering arranging for placement of a Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee told of Employees of the local banking in- in some instances relatives of some the present, been donated by the peo-

fits in cases of suicide.

Air-Raid Wardens and Emergency Police Meet to Outline Plans-Warren P. Snyder Selected as Chairman of Drive -Committees Named-Goal Set at 600,000 Pounds-Fleets of Trucks Offered with Drivers Volunteering

Bristol's drive for scrap is now under way and it is to be the biggest thing of its kind in this area. Every resident, every store owner, every industry is urged to aid. It is Bristol's part in a big nation-wide patriotic move. It is essential that every available piece of scrap in the nation get into the steel mills, just as rapidly as possible.

The dates set are September 28th to October 12th.

The air-raid wardens and emergency police met last night and Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of the Bristol public schools, was named chairman of the drive to succeed William J. Begley. Mr. Begley had previously been serving as chairman and had presided at a meeting held last Wednesday evening, at which time preliminary plans were considered. Saturday, Mr. Begley was notified of having been commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He leaves Wednesday to report for

Mr. Snyder was present at the meeting last night, and taking up where Mr. Begley had to stop his plans, named committees. The dates for the big drive were set, time for the collections were decided, and now the campaign is under

The money derived from the sale of the scrap metal and rubber will be divided between the air-raid wardens and emergency police to purchase equipment which they need. The goal has been set at 600,000 pounds.

RED CROSS HAS BEEN EXCEPTIONALLY BUSY piece of scrap metal and scrap rubber, regardless of how small or how large,

of Blood Donated; and Garments Made

MRS. DU HAMEL PRESIDES

day afternoon, with Mrs. William Du- police are doing a good job for the Hamel, chairman, opening the session people of Bristol, and it is up to the people of Bristol to do a good job for

were read by the secretary, Mrs. to buy the equipment necessary for Franklin Wallin; the treasurer's rethe wardens and the police, so no one port was then read by Mrs. Marie Hol-should hesitate about getting up into land in the absence of Mrs. E. Linton the attic, down into the cellar and out Martin. into the garage to get out the scrap

Raymond L. Strunk, of Quakertown, with 11 women knitting, giving 3081/2 the implements of war they cannot hours; and 5 women sewing, giving 93 Value of property at risk is listed hours Mrs. Wallin then told of the which they are fighting. 3500 surgical dressings which had been The moving picture theatre man-Lt. William J. Begley, who recently Five houses were destroyed by fire; wrapped, and sterilized by Dr. J. Fred agers are to be mobilized and asked to

"dead-line" on period in which death her work with the blood donors, stat- in the move

Workers Report On Quantity the actual collection of the scrap will begin in a big way. The collections

The drive is to be carried into every The monthly meeting of the American Red Cross was held at Bristol missed. headquarters, 120 Mill street, yester- The air raid wardens and emergency

the air raid wardens and the emer-The minutes of the August meeting gency police. The money is to be used

Mrs. Carl Foell, of the Junior Red Bristol churches are to be requested Cross, spoke of the work of the to announce the campaign from their

WAR DOOMS ANCIENT TOWN IN ENGLAND, AND THE SAME MIGHT HAPPEN HERE

By Leo V. Dolan

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) many years, and it was stored in the Sept. 22--(INS)--This is a seldom-told this town. But only a faint idea. For until the nation's call for all scrap strategy necessitates the death of a have been dead long since, and hun-

aged slightly less than 12 pounds per | memory-hallowed town in England the desert after the staked-out claims , not the story of Oradell, New Jer- proved worthless. sey, or La Grande, Ore., or Punxsu- This village is not dead-yet. It is

This drowsy little thatch-roofed vil-Vogenberger truck were Dr. A. L. lage, where dogs sleep quietly in the that twist and turn under elm and Wixon, Herbert M. Walker and James sun and sheep graze the grass-borliam Gaston, Frank Cassedy and Frank be your town-it might involve you cer, the butcher, the preacher and the teacher now guiding your children.

For war plays no favorites. Whe tates that the blotting out of a town is essential to the war effort, that own is doomed. Here is what one reporter found in a town of 650 souls—let's call it Heart-

ourpose that can't yet be told. If you've ever been in the old ghost maketh glad the heart of man. towns of what once were rip-roaring,

mining camps in Nevada, Arizona and SOMEWHERE IN EAST ANGLIA, New Mexico you have a faint idea of dreds of coyotes have paddled the It is the story of an old-so very old alkali-laden sands that swept in from

gun-fighting, die - with - your-boots-on

dying, in the full flower of productivity, which makes it even sadder.

You come to the village by roads beech and oak, roads bordered on both But it might be . . . it might be near-ripening in the soft sunshine; acres of clover and timothy and alfalfa. inch of unwanted soil, roses and wildyour next-door neighbors, the folks flowers bloom in profligate profusion

You enter the village by the high road, Everywhere there is silence broken only by the buzzing of bees seeking honey in the clover already the cold logic of military necessity dic- pushing tenaciously through the

street stones. Practically all the villagers already ave gone to take up the threads of a new existence elsewhere. Gone are the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Gone, too, is the "guv'nor" of break Heath-ordered evacuated because the land is needed now for a the local pub. The pub is still there, but no longer does it serve that which

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And a good fight will get all tangled up in controversial issues. Thought for the day: General

Bungle for third man in the ring.

The air-raid wardens will visit each

and every residence, store and factory

be gotten ready for the drive which

will start in the First Ward on Mon-

protect the homes and country for

advertise the drive; preachers of the

pulpits and urge the people to help.

The school children are to be enlisted

Scott Wetherill, last night, offered

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Klernan

(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

The Louis-Conn fight agreement

The Army announced that they

Now it dribbles out that they are

going to fight for Uncle Sam,

Uncle Mike Jacobs and Uncle Hen-

Both boys have run up big tabs

with Uncle Mike and the fight has

been complicated by the private

They will be permitted to ex-

tract enough treacle from the box

office to sweeten Uncle Mike's petty cash box but then Uncle

So Uncle Mike will be accused

And Uncle Henry will be ac-

And families of \$50 a month

privates will rightfully howl about

of playing the pound of flesh role

which isn't so because he had no

Henry will catch a slice.

hand in the proceedings.

cused of tax persecution.

"special privileges."

were going to fight for Uncle Sam

has more secret passages than a

haumted castle.

and for free.

ry Morgenthau.

day night. September 28th

in their sectors and request that every

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Republican Ticket

For Governor General Edward Martin For Lieut, Governor John C. Bell, Jr. For Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

For Judge of the Supreme Court Allen M. Stearne For Judge of the Superior Court

Joseph Stadtfeld For Representative in Congress-at-Large

William I. Troutman For Representative In Congress, 9th District

Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For Senator In the General Assembly Hon. Howard I. James For Representative in General

Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Thomas B. Stockham For Member of State Committee 10th District A. Harry Clayton

PATRIOTIC PANHANDLER?

Eleanor D. Worthington

In New York City recently a panhandler, who asked for an 11-cent for the ensuing year and many new live in-once. loaf of bread, sliced, and refused to pay for it, was arrested and was found to have in his possession \$683 in gold-back currency and silver Treasury officials were informed o his possession of gold-back bills with the result that the panhandler "de cided" to purchase \$683 worth of War Bonds.

Many people are likely to juds handling by this one instance, and is business acumen. They might agree

William Cobbett, the Britis usually asked for nothing less than

THINNING RANKS

march in the annual parade of th

self. Perhaps he would be the better for the outing, and she could Only 715 members belong to the talk with him more easily. Grand Army of the Republic, and a She hardly knew where to begin in talking with Hugh. Should she year hence the number will be no start by confessing what she had more than half of that. The ranks of already done and what her prosthe thousands who once met to relive pects were, or should she open with the idea that had come to her last the days of 1861-65 have thinned alcided. It would minimize all the most to the vanishing point. It must Rann had charged her with happiness. It began to rise in her to realize that their war ended more

Anybody who can get a service man's complicated address on the front of an envelope shouldn't have any trouble engraving Lincoln's Gettysburg address on the head of a

than seventy-seven years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Muriel Hornickel has accepted position with the Bell Telephone 19th. o., and is training as an operator at

hour is six o'clock. For those taking by the members, Entered as Second Class Mail matter a dish of food there will be charged a the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. nominal sum, and those not providing food will be charged a slightly higher fee. Those taking food are reminded that no dessert is requested, as the Ladies' Aid ways and means committee will provide such. Games will

relatives in town

The group discussed the question more sassy teacher's looks."

clocks along State Road, as far as to bring, her very own doll to safety.

held last evening in the school base- seen a check before. Rever presided, with Miss Helen Ack- How long I do not know. That is a erman serving as secretary.

Necessary committees were formed It must have been a swell town to

There was a tie for the banner be- More Families Move

tween the rooms of Miss Ackerman and Mrs. Franklin Spitler. The next meeting will be October

CARDS ON THURSDAY

Thursday evening in the social ball card party will be held Thursday at for the past year they have been boardof Neshaminy Methodist Church. The eight p. m., in Union Fire Co. station ing due to shortage of houses and man; Edgar Spencer, Abe Popkin, A.

War Dooms Ancient Town in England

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your ears.

"no more lessons, no more books, no Fleetwings plant No. 2.

endeavoring to have this work car- tucked under her fuzzy pink blanket, Jones is located at Fleetwings plant be watched. is a little girl's doll. You're confident, No. 1. Members also discussed the possi- somehow, that the little girl hasn't ility of having the rural delivery forgotten-that's she coming back, beoute of mail extended about five fore the foot-slogging so jers tramp in

Still alive, also, is the village recwhen they received their government-ANDALUSIA, Sept. 22 - The first compensation checks for the loss of eeting of the Andalusia P. T. A. was their homes. Few of them had ever

matter for the bishop to decide.

Pilgrum in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

They parked the car and went on one of Tandy's Journal illustre- Vesper may not-but I'd like to tell

book for Hugh. And as they trudged of the agency. Unlike Gay, they "he donates a show to the Good

again through the jostling crowds, could easily imagine Chloe being Friend's House. His programs have in at this doorway and at that, she all her own artists, just as they made a hit, so this Miss Vesper—

collected trinkets for Nick and might limn separate characters she's a close friend-asked him to

and the men fastened it to the top jobs; but for the real dough, you lishing family of Boston, and they'll

on indefinitely, "what I came down

nating the tree and stayed for tea. of the Journal pictures for my let- He would stand twice the chance-

its glinnaer and shine, faintly fra- them. And he gave her the address ance would lead to might be any-

Eann, of course. When had he overcoat, hanging it inside the to a soul. I know he'd keep that

Been visiting?" he inquired

She said, "I want to talk with

He glanced at ker now. His man-

Did it mean that much to him?

Did he fear so constantly that she

would go from him to someone else'

she replied. "It's business ! want

"I went downstairs on business,

Then she told him of her Christ-

"How did you get the engage-

"Rann Sturgis. You remember

my telling you about his coming to

the bureau? He wanted something

they'd fired me I remembered and

went to see him and suggested this.

He was here while you were gone,

tell me last night's program was all

right, and went with me to do some

"Yes, I see. It's beautiful. .

So that was where you went last

"Alone," she added. "You see

"If you think," he said, "that I

"Darling, this is different. This their value.

for a children's program, and after

"You and Tandy?" he said.

that he had paled.

to talk to you about."

ment?" he asked.

me decorate the tree.

ers were impossible. She could not what I mean. If I can do that sort

ers were expensive, too. . . . She would read my poems dressed in

letterhead, she thought suddenly. "Darling, this is different. This really was the thing Mr. Sturgis She went downstairs and knocked came to see me about—at the Bu-

on Mick's and Tandy's door. It had reau. Something with dignity He

furnish photographs for those, nor of thing, you can do it, too.

must depend on her letters. . . . A any such outfit . .

mas show and her plans.

"You're an angel, Tandy."

"What I want to know," said

Collected trinkets for Nick and with their pencils.

Tandy and Gay, a contar for Toby with their pencils.

"But, gosh, Chloe, you can't it's got to be done her way."

"If it weren't Rann S

Near the place where they had talking-just by themselves!" pro- Hugh said, half yielding.

among the Avenue throngs, tions for a letterhead. The boys him about you. An agent and I'm Down a side street in a musty old knew nothing of her venture-un- your agent-can present things in

occurred to her that she might use may not even want you-or Miss

"I've already made it," said cess! And why should you hide

"Yes, you can get some small you that the Vespers are the pub-

build-up and that costs plenty! You Approached from this angle, it

Sure, she could use the Journal let her offer him as Biron Torche.

make new sketches, would draw all knew that he feared his family

He made notes as Chloe described feared that the things his appear-

Chloe heard someone come in Oh, how willingly a poet reads his

downstairs. It was Hugh - she verses to sympathetic ears!-if he

Hugh's door was open when she she pleaded finally. "Just on the

saying that.

in his eyes.

must.

got upstairs. He was taking off his side, telling him not to mention #

of a printer who would do them thing but what she promised.

was different.

shop full of ancient globes and less Gay had carelessly let some- such a way . . .

Rann seemed to know in every nook about it now. Tandy and Nick lis- ment business

of the car. And so they went back need a press agent—a publicity be on hand."

dingy maps and prints-a shop that thing fall. She would tell them

and corner-she found the very tened with interest to her account

and a box of cigars for Mr. Brock. make any money by singing and

troduced them, and they helped Chloe, since the argument might go

Ramn Sturgis participated in dec- for, was to ask if I might use one

wasn't it? Have a merry Christ- rabbits. Better than that, he would

Yes, it had been fun, she thought, her characters, taking a bow across

miliar A tiny box, she found, ex- knew that slowly ascending step.

She would not open it until Christ- you, Hugh. I've something to tell

untied it from the tree and placed ner was still casual, but she saw

She fingered the box, eager, cu- without turning around.

left the car, they found a small tested Tandy.

forest of mounted Christmas trees.

and sturdy, nearly as tall as Chloe,

ing the gate with Caesar. Chloe in-

"Good-by for a while. It was fun,

tree was like a presence, mystic in

from this angle before. Something

was tied to it, something unfa-

pertly wrapped and tied. "Do not

rious. But she kept faith with him.

For some reason, however, she

She went to the communicating door. "Hugh!" she called.

Mort she drew the bolt and looked

in. The room was empty, and in

any minute while Rann was there.

. . . But he was out in the snow. It

was a dry snow, she reassured her-

order. At least he was not ill.

There was no answer. With an

She had expected him to come in

. . . The idea first, she de-

Rann had made came back to her. | night."

again, now that she had settled

her mind about Hugh. Suggestions

A mailing list. Folders. But fold-

the necessary press notices. Fold-

open nutil Christmas." She read

She had not looked at the tree cheaply.

done this? When had he found the curtain.

bring in the tree and packages.

to Tuckaway Street.

When leaving, he said:

grant in the close room.

the small gold seal.

mas Day.

it in a drawer.

They chose one, fresh and green Chloe.

Nick and Tandy were just enter- know-

sitting alone with the tree. The the top of the page.

Into Defense Houses

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The public is invited to the covered ish supper which is arranged for CORNWELLS MANOR, Sept. 22—A avenue, came from Morrisville, where Woodruff, George Lefferts. apartments. They moved to their new H. Queen: home on Sunday. The Whiteners for Demolition, Albert Dowden, chairmerly made their home in Florida. Mr. man; Edward J. Moffo, Bradley Ar-Whitener is a trailer driver for Fleet- drey. wings, Inc.

Katz, including three young sons, Fine, Edward Dougherty, Charles moved to 31 Murphy avenue on Satur- Weik, James Callahan, Lester D You wander down the high street to day. Formerly of Allentown, the Katz Thorne, Wesley Spencer. Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia; the red-tiled village school, with the family made its home in two cabins and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, deep-green ivy clinging tightly to the along the Lincoln Highway near Mor-Y, were recent guests of Mrs. window sills. There is no hum of stu-risville since early August, being un- Detlefson. Harry P. Gill. Miss Sarah I. Gill. dious activity from inside now; no able to find an apartment in this area. Philadelphia, paid a recent visit to sharply worded reprimand for worth- Mr. Katz is supervisor in the press less idling of flying minutes reaches room of Hunter Manufacturing Co. Mack, Fred Bryner, Harry Burbank plant at Emilie.

The school is deserted. The tiny At 43 Schumacher Drive are resid-CROYDON, Sept. 22 - Approximately once held rebellious prisoners-of- Delano. Moving day for the Fowler liam Dougherty, Scott Wetherill. members of the Croydon Taxpay- study for a new destination. Chalked family was Monday. Application was Entertainment: Percy G. Ford, Ts Association were in attendance at on the blackboards are the last les- made by them several months ago for chairman; Edward Lynn, Nathan G. meeting held last evening in the sons of the last day. You find your one of the new housing units. Mr. Egnal, Samuel Shire, roydon school house. Leo Burke self drifting back over the years to: Fowler's place of employment is at

Every Resident, Business and Industry to Aid in Round-Up Bristol Man Must Pay Costs

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horoughly it can be done. Bristol contractor, and Henry K. Bauman, ment lunch room, which was newly "Yes," he tells you quietly, "the rec- must go over the top of 600,000 pounds. member of Allentown City Council and painted during the summer. Mrs. Hazel tory is still open and here I remain. The following committees were a former school director of that city, ed that the chairman of each commit- tion has always been excellent. tee call a meeting of his committee. The defendant, a construction en this week, and then report to him what gineer, told Judge Keller that he had MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE-Bris-

"Has he gone into the entertain-

"Once a year," explained Chloe,

find one for her. It's her party, and

"If it weren't Rann Sturgis,"

"But if it's the beginning of suc-

from Mr. Sturgis? I forgot to tell

"Bond and Vesper?" he inquired.

Chloe hoped she might introduce

him as Biron Torche of Charleston.

ten times the chance-if he would

But he would not consent. She

would find him, would track him to

ais garret, as he had called it once,

He would read, and willingly

"You'll let me tell Mr. Sturgis?"

promise, and it doesn't seem right to deceive him."

She had the nerve to meet his eye,

He agreed. "But not unless you

He seemed to burn with some in-

ner gladness after their talk, was

abstracted, thoughtful, with a light

Oh, I hope it goes through, she

thought. I hope I haven't let him in

. . . .

bounding into Chloe's apartment on

Christmas Eve, and gifts were ex-

changed. Everyone was merry but

tired, so the party broke up early.

And Chloe, lying awake at mid-night, thought: It's Christmas Day.

And she left her bed and went to the

chest of drawers and found the gift

Quickly she removed the wrap

pings from a little box such as had

held the rhinestone clip she had

cotton lay a string of white-pearl

beads with a curiously wrought

To the Indian princess, in

She clasped them about her neck

and stood before the mirror in her

The matter of the beads, she re-

She had not the least suspicion of

ightgown, admiring the effect.

(To be continued)

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membered, and smiled again.

that Rann had left.

reparation.

by the way-to-day. He came to given Gay. On a nest of jeweler's

Christmas shopping, and helped clasp. She smiled as she read the

Nich and Gay and Tandy came

for another disapsointment.

might go as Hugh Richards.

"The same," she said.

plans that committee has decided The defendant told Judge Keller he

man; Frank deGanahl, Thomas Janes, Charles Cashmore, John Pieters, Clyde marked. Waterman, Rex Hunter, E. Leslie Hel-Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitener and wig, Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Pem-pretty stiff dose for a novice, is it not?" berton M. Minster, Louis C. Spring,

Finance: Lester D. Thorne, chair-

Canvassing, John E. Healey, chair-The family of Mr. and Mrs. James man; Anthony Russo, William H. H.

Publicity, Robert Myers, chairman;

Paul Bikelin, Thomas Profy, Serrill D.

Victory scrap yard: Jacob (Schmidt, Jr., chairman; William J

Harry Chapin, Robert B. Downing. Salvage collection: Arthur Seyfert. desks and desks not so tiny have been ing Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and two chairman; George J. Irvin, Joseph carried out, bound with those they children. Their home was formerly in O'Donnell, John S. Roberts, Jr., Wil-

Treasurer, Lester D. Thorne. Each night that the scrap is collect Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Jones and ed it will be hauled to the grounds of which has previously been before the But there is a bit of life still extant four children, formerly of Salisbury, Bracken Post Home, No. 382, American essions, that of widening of Emilie here. There, by that shady hedge, is a Md., came here yesterday. They are Legion, on Cedar street. Here the avenue. The committee named is still little doll carriage. Inside, neatly located at 138 Schumacher Drive. Mr. scrap will be piled and its growth can

At the conclusion of the drive the scrap will be sold that it can be put to use in the making of the implements

the rector, smiling sadly. It was to of All Scrap Metal and Rubber of Case and the Sum of \$100

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amed, and chairman Snyder request- testified that the defendant's reputa- A CONVENIENT PLAN-For moderate

never before been arrested. Judge Keller informed the defendant that his good reputation was consid- |-

ered in pronouncing sentence of a fine of \$100 and costs. Maynard J. Hinkel, Bethlehem auto- TRANSPORTATION WANTED

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Notice is therefore hereby given, in

Act, that the said Grand Amusement Company of Bristol, having its regis-tered office at Grand Theatre Build-ing, Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, tered office at the street of the street of the business; that the board of directors will, as speedily as possible, proceed to wind up the affairs of the said corporation; and that immediately thereafter. Articles of Dissolution will be executed and delivered to the Department of State.

HARRY M. SABLOSKY, Attorney,

10 East Main Street, Norristown, Penna.

Y-9-22-42. ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph W. Plumb, Deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims to present the same NELLIE HEATH, Executrix,

651 Spruce Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 505 Bath Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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Administratrix, c. t. a. Eddington, Pa. Or to her attorney, 11. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

no rear lights. gave the defendant a clean police rec- Winifred. ord as did the defendant's employer, a Bethlehem auto dealer.

had the drinks at 8.30 p. m. and the Industrial, Gordon Fromm, chair- accident happened after midnight. "That's a long time," the Court re-

"Whiskey with beer chasers is a asked District Attorney Biester. A fine of \$150 and costs was imposed

Webster S. Achey, Doylestown.

The defendant testified he took sev-| Thomas Beatty, of Eureka, went on eral drinks on the evening of May 25- trial before a jury in Judge Keller's whiskey and beer-and ran into the court on a charge of assault and batrear of a Bristol coal truck which had tery. Nine women and three men are on the jury hearing the testimony. The The Bethlehem police department prosecutrix is the defendant's wife,

Mrs. Beatty told the Court her husband hit her in the face on Sunday afternoon, July 26 in their home, following a family argument, which was 'a weekly affair." Two children were

Judge Boyer granted a divorce to Henry Rauch, Sr., Tylersport, from Ruth Rauch, Ridge Rd., West Rockhill township, on grounds of desertion, on Hinkel, who was represented by They were married June 4, at Sellersville.

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present, who saw the altercation,

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Mrs. Norman P. Druck and Mrs William D. Pardoe presided at the tea table and the guests were received by the officers of the Yardley Civic

Those present included: Mrs. Kurt V. Katlein, Mrs. Robert M. Barbour Mrs. Lura R. Ross, Mrs. Alfred A. Danser, Mrs. Johnathan S. Wright Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. William Mac Millan, Mrs. William Westberg, Mrs. Paul Arata, Sr., Mrs. William H. Tams, Mrs. Hudson Winner, Mrs Francis E. Proctor ,Mrs. D. William Campbell, Mrs. Ambrose Miller, Mrs. Charles Fansler, Mrs. C. Elmer Wright, Mrs. Warren F. Bietsch, Mrs Otto Wetzel, Mrs. J. A. Schmelwolf, Mrs. Horace F. Quick, Mrs. Robert DeVecchi, Mrs. Fred Satterthwaite Mrs. David MacMillan, Miss Helen W. Leedom, Mrs. William Kirkbride, Mrs. Vincent P. Shaudys, Mrs. Durrell L. Noyes, Mrs. Norman Worthington, Mrs. Matthew S. Bennett, Mrs. Donald M. Eames, Mrs. L. W. Heller, Mrs. Herman T. Forsythe, Mrs. Edna Hershberger, Mrs. Herbert M. Jack son, Mrs. George Bliss, Mrs. William H. Rorer, Mrs. Walter L. Dilliplane Mrs. Nelson Dilliplane, Mrs. Ellen Edmonds, Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Miss E. Clare Schooler, Mrs. G. K. Schooler Miss Clarabel Schooler, Mrs. J. F Pessel, Mrs. John A. Ackerman, Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks, Mrs. Fred Petry, Jr., Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Mrs. Fred A. Bebbington, Mrs. Harvey Whitehead, Mrs Harold A. Stretch, Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Mrs. J. H. Rice, Mrs. James J. Healy, Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. William T. Woodhouse,

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Leroy Topley and daughter Barbara Ann, Pennington, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and daughter, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jr., Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensabaugh, who have been visiting friends in Bristol for several weeks, left last week for Henderson, N. C.

First Lieut. Walter Barrett, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at his home on Beaver street

Miss Mary Haines, Radcliffe street, is visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.,

Mrs. Roy Tracy and Miss Winifred Tracy, Buckley street, spent the weekend in New York City. Mrs. Burton and daughter, Miss Una Burton, Lynchburg, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

Donn Murduck, Beaver street, and mother, Mrs. Samuel Murduck, Kansas City, Mo., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Ocean City, N. J.

CHARLES RICHMAN

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Thou Who art Creator of all things, create within us an understanding of the hopes and desires of the nations of the world; that we might comprehend their needs their feelings, their wishes; that we might understand their strivings even as we wish them to under stand our own. Create between the nations of the world a better understanding and a mutual desire for the satisfaction of the aspirations of all peoples. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Mrs. Fred Bell returned to her home at Winder Village, on Sunday going pretty hard at the Bristol Thea- prisoners. Their slogan is "Victory or for outstanding shows that are being after spending two months in Beach tre where "The Strangler' took up his Death," consequently Red Cross has planned for the soldiers of the armored Haven, N. J. Mr. Bell spent the week- abode today. end in Beach Haven.

Mrs. E. Linton Martin, who was a patient in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to her home on Radcliffe street, Saturday.

Russell Force, Monroe street, had) Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday. Mrs. Isabel Ensig, Radcliffe street.

where she was operated upon for laughter and romance. The present Pvt. Harry J. Ferry, who was for-

merly stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., has applauded work in "Lady Be Good been transferred to Pine Camp, N. Y.

ON THE SCREENS

Mrs. Howard S. Leake, Mrs. Ronald York" played at the Grand Theatre Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Hipple, Mrs. some time ago, at advance prices, ca-Charles C. Stevens, Mrs. F. Lewis pacity crowds filled the theatre at Walley, Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman and every performance. Many had to be turned away. Many wanted to see it for a second time but couldn't. Now all those people and many more will get a chance to see it at popular prices

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Red Cross Has Been **Exceptionally Busy**

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York, who takes a while to think phone Bristol 2520. Mrs. David Shear things out, but once he makes up his er, Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson, Mrs. mind, there's no stopping him. Cooper Albert G. Loechner, Mrs. Charles Peet was given the Academy Award for this Mrs. Ralph Scheffy and Mrs. Frank role. Joan Leslie is cast as a pretty, Welk did canteen service at the clever and slightly whimsical moun- Frankford Arsenal when blood was tain girl with whom York falls in love donated recently. The arsenal has been responsible for the giving of 500 gallons of blood up to this date,

Mrs. Holland, who attended the cor erence at Allentown this month, gave an interesting report of home service concerning a kid with courage and a of Red Cross during war time as pre dad with "heart," shows today at the sented there by eminent speakers. The leading roles, the new film is said to our first responsibility. There is for be packed with thrills and good- Red Cross a long job of service for brick hospital has been constructed natured comedy as two "women- every man who comes out of the war, and a field house, the largest building main that way when the right one made possible by Red Cross with courts, and places for other indoor Weaklings and sissies will find the in Japan there is little concern given be converted into a mammoth theatre great responsibility in seeing that forces,

States. For every 2,000 men there is things to you. ne field director. These directors acompany the soldiers wherever they to. They also receive all information

Mrs. Holland, the executive secre tary of Bristol Branch, is leaving for racation, and Mrs. Gifford Eisenbach of Wayne, and the S. E. Chapter of Red Cross will attend to the duties of the Bristol office until Mrs. Hol-

Sgt. Reichel Tells of **Activation Ceremony**

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Plans for the construction of Camp service men abroad through Geneva, sports. It is so constructed that it can

hese soldiers are sought and all pos- An activation day ceremony is one sible information sent to their familof the most colorful parades I have lies. A telegram of 25 words can be ever witnessed, I saw much even A new co-starring team that bids fair sent to soldiers abroad without cost though my view was limited from the o be one of the most popular on the to the families by Red Cross. Field ranks. It is the "glamor of war" and screen makes its debut in "Maisie workers are being trained by the the soldiers love it. The government his tonsils removed in the Habnemann Gets Her Man," which is at the Ritz thousands whose qualities must be in- certainly has ways of doing things telligence and understanding, with such as staging parades, that make The team, Ann Sothern and Red added warmth and sympathy. Only one so nationalistic that you can't help is a patient in Abington Hospital Skelton, is one that specializes in Red Cross, as an organization, is al-but like the army once you get to know

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People were enthusiastic and showed their appreciation by giving out with a thunderous applause when the troops

stands as a concrete example of a nation at war. Straddling the Tennes hat the soldiers, too, must worship

the country, perhaps in the world, are requested to attend the meeting its business is grim, its purpose stern, for Air Raid Warning instruction to its results certain. It is a knuckle in be conducted by Dept. Chief Warden

Uncle Sam's doubled fist. Thanking you in advance, I remain torium at eight o'clock tonight,

passed in review.

Modern, gigantic Camp Campbell see-Kentucky state line, it stretches out in almost endless rows of barracks, ings with the quaint little chapels theatres, exchanges and field houses pital, dotted here and there, mute reminders est and play.

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your soldier Friend.

JOHN REICHEL.

HIT WITH STONE

Caroline Tunis, of Elm street, was hit on the head by a stone while at play yesterday. She was treated at Harriman Hospital for a contusion.

16 STITCHES REQUIRED

Cut on the lower right limb by a bottle, Mrs. James Rising, of Miami, Fla., mess halls, and other military build- had 16 stitches taken in the wound. She was treated at Harriman Hos-

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Air Raid Wardens of Sector No. 6 John Healey in the high school audi-

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT







BENSALEM GRIDDERS PRACTICE DAILY FOR FIRST FRAY

Order to Get in Shape For Bristol

"CARDS" FIRST ENEMY

Wetherhold Abandons Single blocking from linemen. Wing for A Modi-

By John Wilson Gill

(One of a series of articles dealing with the prospects of local high school football teams for the coming season in lower Bucks county scholastic play.)

Bensalem's Owls, none the worse for the wear and tear it suffered in a 'so-so" season last year, has been drilling nightly five times a week on the Cornwells Heights loam in anticipation of the opening of the season on October 3rd against Bristol.

Wetherhold, of Allentown, who starts information here is the dope: his second season at the Bensalem Township institution, the Blue and Heinz Von Diringshofen, of Ober-Grey squad has shifted over to the stabsartzt der Lutwaffe, called a "Med-T formation for the coming campaign, ical Guide for Flying Personnel. Following the trend of the times, the Somehow or another the British inter Bensalem mentor will employ a varia- cepted the treatsie and Major Velyie tion of the system behind a balanced E. Henderson, Toronto University pro

team will be much lighter than that translated the chapter entitled "Sport of last year, which was one of the for Flying Personnel." heaviest elevens in the district. A fair

other boys who saw limited action the estimation of distance of movin during the 1941 season, who are ex- objects so important to the flyer."

Sam Robinson, Roberts and Werler teamwork during the attack. are tackle prospects, Geiges is a snapperback, Deans a wingback and Hutton | American sports, but in the new order

Horace Vinson has shone brightly sem to satisfy at guard slots in practice drills. John Deans, William Foster, Robert Brady and Harry Rigney are backs who have displayed flashes of fine form at times,

A total of 35 boys turned out for practice on September 4th. Wetherhold doesn't expect any too much for the coming season and withholds any statements concerning how his club

Francis Industrial School, the Bennight engagement away from home and the Alumni on Thanksgiving Day. with Lower Moreland high

3,416 acres of hunting land of Doc Anderson; pointed game protector and land man-) over Tulane and notorious, high-ridin agement director, described the hunt- Notre Dame over the North Penn Fish, Game and For- offense. In the state

The land was purchased by the Penn- Twenty Bucks Countians At public can use every acre of it, said! Mr. Brown. He added that if any ed poultrymen of the area at the first future, they will be small ones of about ern Poultry Produc 10 acres. Two, at the most, will be set | York City. They were: A

Other tracts now available to the Dublin; Victor and W. T. Hager, isherman and hunter in Bucks county winna; Samuel H. Lands No. 139 near Perkasie, 160 Hope, S. A. Althou These are State owned lands Charles W. Whaland, In addition, there are hundreds of Samuel Vance and Harry H. Was acres of woodlands along Ridge road muth, Perkasie; Phil Madden, Pipe include the hills back of Sel-Siegbert and Edith Heilbe ersville's water shed and continuing and Silas Van Horn, Wrightstown,

Concerning the new land in the vi- NEPPCO managing direct tector Brown said the land will be kept keynoting the conve partially under cultivation to provide members and exhibitors reported Foo food for game. Twenty acres will be cultivated and 10 acres is to be planted met or surpassed i in corn. There also is a 70-acre farm addition, they purchased

ABSCESS ON LIMB

Robert Pearson, Newportville, was treated yesterday at Harriman Hospital for an abscess of the leg.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

John Y. Turner, Jr., of 251 Radeliffe eggs for \$1,200 by Jimmy Dykes, Chi street, has enlisted in the U.S. Army, cago White Sox manager. Mr. Turner left this morning for Philadelphia, to be assigned to a trainng camp. He has been connected at the meeting from the northeaste with the Revenue Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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ON THE SPORTS BEAM

he told of how foolish were the

behind the Brooks. On September

in Philly for two games. I hope

Phils can win the pennant for St.

Louis. The statement was nearly

right, but a little to f-RANK. The

Phils are nothing more than a

(By Jack Gill)

Squib hitting popups in the infield: march to the end zone, and Muhlen If Coach Clarence Bartholomew can berg over Moravian, "Ain't" that last find himself a few linemen of normal one a killer! Owls Working Out Daily In gridiron repute, he might field the best Bristol high school eleven since those halcyon days of Ken Townsend and Bill Dougherty. He seems to have offensive punch in the persons of Mayo Scancella and Paul Ruby. But backs can "miss the boat" without well-timed |

> Langhorne began training for its eleventh football season and thereby eliminates talk to the contrary. At the start of the year it was roundly hinted around the hinterlands that htey would throw the sponge in along with Newtown and Fallsington. To tell the truth, few football teams in scholastic ranks know where they're at, They'll keep playing until the ODT orders them off the road, But until that time they'll all "hit the road" in an effort to keep active. * * *

The man on the corner may not understand the urge to carry on competi-Under the direction of Coach Woody live sport during this period. For his

A book was recently written by fessor with a list of degrees longe Early appearances indicate that the than a Fordham player's last name

Every competitive sport had a purseason is expected with a good line pose. Boxing developed respiration and an emphasis on speed rather than and circulation and toughened the entire body. Jiu-jitsu was strongly ad-The squad will be built around such vised to instill lightning-like quick experienced performers as Russ ness. Tennis was recommended for Adrian, Jim Roberts, Hughie Deans, flyers because, "If one is dexterous George Hutton and Elmer Geiges. Carl enough it is an excellent competitive Werler and Sam Robinson are two sport, and watching the ball sharpen pected to be varsity timber by October. continues and among other thing Adrian is an end fixture along with claims that all competitive sports teach

This wasn't the original intent of is expected to take care of a quarter- one can easily estimate the value of youth continuing along competitive lines. Sports between neighborhood among the newcomers in the backfield high schools in this area are indeed a and George Geiges and Bernard Reif necessity. The same is true of the en

> If they could only herd them together in one camp, Bristol could be represented by a red hot Army basketball team. Think of Punkie Zefferies, Johnny Slaven. Joe Roe, Ray Dorsey, Augie Everitt, Charley Hughes and Sammy Smith all playing a game on the hardwood court as a unit. ball league at one time or another Now they're playing on a better team for higher stakes.

agitate an inflated bag of wind arour Hoyas of Georgetown are in the back portsmen will have approxi- Nebraska only because I am a disciple that will be unrestricted this season. Great Lakes; Minnesota over de-en Mr. Brown said the newest addition though it was only 14-2 last year); Cornell over Lafayette in a stead

Poultry Producers' Council

vicinity that are not restricted ville; Paul F. Sauder, Sellersvil "With the poultrymen's

Todd explained that the ountians were among 670 registere

FIRST AID CLASS TO OPEN

Beginning Thursday night there fill be a first-aid instruction class pened at the Headley Manor Fire sta ion. Horace Walker will be the in structor. The class is open to all.

McCarthy-Haak Wedding Is Event of Saturday

CROYDON, Sept. 22 - A fall wedthe Catholic Church of St. Thomas the Mass. Aquinas, here, when Miss Regina M. Keyes, Sycamore avenue, became the "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling." bride of Mr. Thomas J. McCarthy, son avenue. The Rev. Joseph Diamond

riage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Haak, roses. wore a gown of white bridal satin entrain, made with a V neckline and bridal party at the Hotel Stacy-Trent long sleeves pointed over the hand. It Trenton, N. J., after which the newly-

(an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Robert E. McCarthy, brother of

he groom, served as the best man. ling was solemnized at a 10 o'clock the organ, and Miss Teresa Fisher, nuptial mass on Saturday morning in Philadelphia, was the soloist during

After the ceremony, the bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Haak, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mother, while Miss Fisher sang The bride's mother was attired in a of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCarthy, Cedar soldier blue gown with black access sories. The mother of the groom wor a dress of forest green with black ac The bride, who was given in mar- cessories. Both wore corsages of pink Dinner was served at noon to the

was trimmed with lace. She wore a weds left for a honeymoon trip to New long veil with a coronet of seed pearls. York. The bride traveled in a maroon White satin slippers and an arm boul and grey costume with black access quet of white roses completed her sories. They will reside temporarily at the home of the groom's parents. Both are graduates of Bensalem McCarthy, sister of the groom, was at- Township high school, class of '40 tired in a floor-length gown of pale Mrs. McCarthy has been employed for

blue satin and net, a Juliet cap of the past two years by the Pennsylvania matching material with face veil and Railroad. Mr. McCarthy is employed CAT TRAVELS 700 MILES

Mrs. John J. McCarthy presided at Kelly, changing his business address from Columbia, S. C., to Miami, Fla., egretfully gave his pet Manx cat to neighbor and moved away. Two days after Kelly moved, the

> It took the Manx cat a year to trave he 700 miles to Miami, but she finally howed up, scratched at the back door t the Kelly home in Miami.

CLIPPER TRAVEL LOOMS

MIAMI, Fla.-(INS)-Mileage flown y Pan American Airways' Clipper etween the Americas during July inreased, 57 per cent over the same eriod a year ago, it was announced War transportation needs required lipper flights totalling 816,469 mile uring the month, compared to 468,441 niles flown in the corresponding

Passenger loads, the airline anounced, increased 45.2 per cent over blue and silver slippers. She carried in the machine shop of Schutte & the July, 1941, load, and 97.9 per cen

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Whose Boy Will Die Because You Failed?

I HINK about it as revenge — a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men -- something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now---for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

We're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious. Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy---for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country . . . and do it now!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

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